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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 4, 1913.

COMMISSION ORDERS SWEEPING SLASH OF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Sweeping reductions in express rates on parcels WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Sweeping reductions in express rates on parcels all over the country came today as an order issued by the Interstate Commerce, Commission, effective October 15. The reductions range from 10 to 60 per cent. and will relieve the shipper of the exhechitant charges he has been paying for years. During the first two years the new system of chartes will be experimental. At the end of that time, if the loss to express companies is not too great, the new rates will be made perminent.

The companies have long opposed the commission's move, which was first made on Jane 8, 1912. The rates at that time were suspended ponding further investigation. The order was finally put in effect today.

The new rediag places the express companies on a competitive basis with the federal parcel post system. In many cases the express tariff will be lower than that of the postoffice. Practically all of the rates on parcels weighing under 50 pounds have been radically reduced, and on parkates shipped loss than 201 mides, many of the rates are lower. Goods sent over 3,000 miles are shipped at about the same rate as that of the parcel post.

The reduction is aimed at the high.

on newspapers and magazines remain about the same.

That the express companies can meet the rates made by the parcel past system, is the contention of the commission. The report asserts that a radical change is to be made to similify the rate tariff, which at present is a "Chinese pazzie" of 200,000,000 different rates. The new rates will be coverned by zones and will number approximately 550,000.

A committee of express company committee of express company

A committee of express company officials and of members of the commission is provided for in the report. This committee is to provide avenues of transportation.

Another order of the commission provides that rates for the same distance in opposite directions shall be

SOMERSET MAN IN RACE

12 12 Kleenan Out for a Place on Superior Court Bench. Special to The Courier.

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SOMERSET, Ang. 4.—Edmund D. Rotnan, a prominent and active member of the Somerset bar, has automated his candidacy for Judge of the Superior Court on the non-partean ballot. His nomination petition

nonneed the candidacy for Judge of the Superior Court on the non-parters an ballot. His nomination petition has been skined by lawyer's flat dittaces here without regard to former party abhintions.

Mr Klernan is 50 years old, and a graduate of the University of Penns sylvania. He practised at the Phis burk har many years before coming here. He is also a farmer who has done a great deal to develop farming and stock breeding in the county. The experiment with soy beans on his farm this year, in charge of the Agestentian Department at Waithington, is being watched with much interest.

Colleg Heizet Only One Who Hash's Had a Vacations and are police George Livited at a first party of Penns which leave to a their beats. The chief of police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the Police George Livited at the party had the exception of Chief of Police George Livited at the Police George Livited Attacks and the party had the exception of Chief of

CUTS ARTERY IN POOR

Swimmer Injures Himself While Make

Special to The Courier.

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MOUNT PLEASANT, August 4.—
Thomas Carlton, son of Patrick Carlton of Shundard, cut the arriery in his right arm while diving in the Standard. and reservoir and narrowly escaped blee-find to death,

The voung man was brought to the Memorial Hospital after a thoroquet had been applied by the first aid crew.

Damage to Corn Crop. CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—With not a drop of moisture in sight to relieve the purched corn helt, corn speculators and out building today amounted that the damage to the crop will amount to 250,000,000 bushels.

He Knows, Now, ST. PITTIFISHURD, Aug. 4 -- It has just been made public that the Carr recently donned all the infform and equipment of a heavy infantry priv-ate and marched seven miles to see how it felt

THREE WIVES GIVE BATTLE WITH HUSBANDS AND GIRL

SWEEPING SLASH OF EXPRESS CO. RATES

Puts Them in Competition With the Federal Parcel Post.

CUTS OF 10 TO 60 PER CENT

After Long Fight Carriers are Forced to Drop Exorbitant Charges, Effective October 18: Will Not Become Permanent Until After Two Years.

With HUSBARDS AND GRL

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A free-for-Ail Fight at Owenschile Stirs the Little Humber of the Owenschile Compliance quell took place Saturday night when three frate wives from Scottalio used hutpins, steles and stones on two young girls they found talking with one of the husbands, a brakenum on the Summit coke train.

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Permanent Until After Two Years. The onstaught was something terrible, bystanders declare. One of the wives grabbed a brake stick, another used stones while the third weided a

used stones while the third weitled a hatpin.
The melee was finally quelled, but not until hatrpins, switches, rats and other articles of feminine apparel littered the landscape. All Owenschile had been attracted by the commotion and separated the fighters. The coke train pulled out, with a badty battered brakengian on beard.

of her husband's death.

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LAWSUIT AGAINST WATER COMPANY IS HEARD IN COURT

Right of Eminent Domain for Scottdale Concern Contested.

OPINIONS ARE HANDED DOWN

udge Van Swearingen Decides Sev eral Cases Which Had Been Pending; Four Divorces are Chanted; Denicd Right to Defend Judgment

Special to The Courier.

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UNIONTOWN, August 4.—The hearing in the case of Myron Miller against the Citizens Water Company of Scottdale was begun before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen and it is probable that the hearing will take about two days as a great animer of witnesses are to be heard.

Myron Miller owns a certain tract of land a Builskin township on which the morth and south branches of Pine, or Spruce, creek have their seurce.

ing mills, in addition to a number of villages around Scottolale. This withings around Scottolale. This within he start with the stand the entire gold mershall be standed to merchant of the six cases and handed down four decrees in divorce. In three of the six cases to which opinions were flied application had been made by married women to have judgment, which had been entered against their married women to have judgment, which had been entered against their had that it had not been saffered on the ground that they had signed the notes merely as surelies for the debts of their husbands. The two is that a married woman cannot become surety for a debt of her husband. In each of these cases, however, the court held that it had not been saffered and relatives of the decease and for that reason all three of the cases were those of George faint applicantions were refused. The cases were those of George faint applicantions were refused. The cases were those of George faint applicantions were refused. The cases were those of George faint applicantion and his wife.

Anna Robland: F. G. Pivirotto versus G. A. Dillinger and Mary Lynn Dillinger. In the case of Mike Pehur against the West Penn Enliways Company, which was an action brought by the hilling for personal injuries, and in which a jury a few wooks ago reader.

Age throws the court he deceased the more independent of the defendant, with the court her application.

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Secretary Bryan Amounces Acceptance of Europ to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Adg. 4.—Secretary James of Maylor of July With one exception this is the greatest that the plaintiff filed a motion for a new trial, the median mounced the neceptance of Henry Lame Wilson's restination as unbusished to Mexico.

The resignation was not unexpected. There had been unincrous complaints of the way in which Wilson performed the duties of his office auring, the difficulties in Mexico.

Burgess Takes in 8700 During Month of July which was an action brought by the plaintiff for personal fluirles, and in which a Jury a few weaks ago rendered a verdict in Lavor of the defendant, with the result that the plaintiff filed a motion for a new trial, the metion for a new trial, the metion for a new trial was refused. An order was made dissolving a pre-like report for the month follows:

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fendant in the case of William Car-rett Etnine versus Stephen Pozaga, which was an application to open Judgment in ejectment entered against Auto Accident Kills Two.

NEW YORK, August 4.—William Ladabber, a weathy stock broker, died this morning as a result of injuries vectored in an automobile accident instanget which resulted in the death of 8. Oscavod Pell and his chaufted with the applicant and that no notice in the accident and has not been told in the accident and bose given to the husband's death.

of court.

Manuf Cupp was granted a divorce

Tener Entertains Commission,
ILARRISBURG, August 4.—Gorservor Tener this afternoon entertain
red members of the newly appointed
Public Service Commission at dinner.
Latter the commission met to creet a
secretary and other officers.

Balkan Armistice Extended,
ICCHARESE, August 4.—The
italkan peace delegates today agreed
on a three days' extension of the five
days armstudee agreed upon last week,
It is believed that peace terms will be
agreed upon before Thesday.

Big Obiopyle Cacussion.
The Studay excursion to Obiopyle
over the Baltimore & Ohio was one
of the largest held this season. The
special train consisted of 13 cars.

and Uniontowia

DRINKS BEDBUG DOPE BY MISTAKE; HE IS GETTING BETTIER NOW.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Aug. 4. Milton Milier, who bourds at the home of Edward Kellar on Main street, drank half a plut of beabug poison by mistake yesterday. He thought it was malleling.

Dr. W. A. Marsh was called and administered an antifote-Miller is getting better now and will recover.

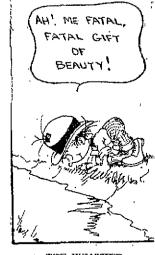
VACATION IN 22 YEARS Rev. A. T. Medealf Has Served All That Time in Pulpit Without Rellet Period.

PASTOR WILL TAKE FIRST

Rev. A. L. Medcalf, pastor of the liev. A. L. Modealf, pastor of the First Proshyletian Church at Lelsening No. 1, and wife are spending a vacation with relatives in Southern Indiana. They will visit in Indianapolls, Terre Haute and Evansville, Al the latter place they will be the guests of Reverend Metcalt's mother, who is 73 years old.

This is Itoverend Medcalt's first vacation in his inbistry of 22 years and they will make a tour of the seven counties of the pocket of the state.

Aged Brownsville Woman Dies, Mrs Mary J. Harper, 72 years old is dead at her home in Brownsvill-following a linguing filmess.



THE WEATHER.

Generally falr tonight and Tuesday, the noon weather forecast

Temperature Record. 1913

34 VIOLENT DEATHS IN FAYETTE COUNTY **DURING PAST MONTH**

Coroner H. J. Bell Files His July Report With the Court.

EIGHT KILLED IN COAL MINES

Special to The Courier.
UNIONTOWN, August 4.—The report of Coroner Harry 4. Hell for the month of July was filed this morning, and it shows that 3 t cases came under bis jurisdiction during the month of which there were 27 views and seven (nquests, Coroner Bell also performed two autopsies, Of the 24 cases 29 were males and two were females.

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West Penn Outing Will Be Held on August 12 and 14.

Invitations to the eighth annual West Penn outing to be held at Outerford Park on August 12 and 14 are in possession of Superintendent M. A. Coffey for distribution and he has requested that employes advise him of the transportation they will need. The plenic is strictly at West Penn affair and none other than West Penn employes and their immediate families will be taken, except in the case of unmarried employes who will be permitted to take one other person. The plenic is to include only the original West Penn companies.

condering whether they will be able o vote in the primary election this bungalow. all. According to the provisions of

fall. According to the provisions of the new annothered law they are obliged to register their party preference before the primary, and the registration should be on now.

The trouble has arisen over the fact that the registra assessor, Robert Brown, has moved to Wheeling, W. Via., and no one has been appointed his successor. his successor.

McGlunis Bnys Church. The St. Emory de Magyar Roman Catholic Chuich on Arch street was sold Saturday afternoon to W. D. Mefor \$10,000 There were no ther bidders. The property was sold by Constable Joseph Crossland.

Three Pace Burgess Three Face Burgess,
Two trum riders and one drunk
were given hearings before Burgess
Evans this morelug.
The drunk was
given 48 hours and the truit riders
were discharged with a reprimient. Pagner Kills Himsell.

Harrison D. Harper, 63 years old, well-known farmer of Hunker, ommitted suicide yesterday by hanging himself. He is survived by a wife and four children. Rail Trade is Brisk,
The prospects of the rail trade are hap boy, which a bright. Pour leading railroad systems morning. The family are notively in the market for 1911 of a boy and a girl.

equirements aggregating over 300,

Point Marion Wins. Point Marion defeated Shoaf 6 to 5 in an exciting ball game Saturday.

PRIZES FOR THE TROTTER LAWNS AND GARDENS GIVEN

Three Families Almost Have Monop-oly but Many Grounds Worthy of Special Mention.

of special Mention.

The gardons and flowers at the Trotter plant of the H. C. Frick Coke Company were judged on Saturday. Although one of the eldest of the Connelisville region plants, and not pessessed of all the advantages which grace the works erected at a subsequent date, the Trotter residents have not permitted this to dampen their enthusiasm. Virtually every employe at the plant has either a flower or a truck garden worthy of mention, and it was with difficulty that the judges finally reached a definite conclusion.

In the garden competition prizes

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Interpretation of Railroads, Three Accidental Drawnings and One Saicide: Seven Murders During the Month is Grim Record of County, Sheelid to The Courier.

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Civiling Charles Dombrosky, leveler, house 42; house 28; honorable mention, George Baker, carpenter, house 42; honorable mention, George port of Coroner Ricry J. Hell for the month of July was filed this morning, and track garden were not only sphendidly arranged, with the truck showing a heavy yield, but both were were 27 views and seven inquests. Coroner Bell also performed two autopases. Of the 24 carses 29 were males and Lvo word females.

Eight men met death in the miner familiar the month file by the railroads. The L. C. First, Standards, Showing and the Pittsburg & Eric Coul Company and the Coke Company and the Pittsburg & Eric Coul Company and the Pittsburg & Eric Coul Company lost three men each, white the Flummer Coke Company and the Pittsburg & Eric Coul Company lost three men each, white the Flummer Coke Company and the Pittsburg & Eric Coul Company lost three men each, white the Flummer Coke Company and the Paul works it Vander each lost one man. The West Penn Ballways Coepany lost two men, one of whom, John G. Eilrich, was electrocuted in the Councilatitic prover heave, while one man was kill.

liberal in his expenditures along welfare lines. Better drainage, more atfare lines. Better drainage, more attractive fences and other improvements have worked wonders in spite of the rather discouraging condition of affairs that faced the indefatiguable superintendent when the work was started. The judges were P. J. Harrigur, J. J. Donnelly and George S. Comell.

At Dearth these prizes were award-

Connell.

At Dearth these prizes were awarded: First prize, James Roti; second prize, Mike Gabor, third prize, Thomas Coshue, For lawns, first prize, Eruce Collins; second prize, John W. Gates; third prize, Peter

BUSY AT HOSPITAL

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Two Hurt in Mines and One Injured on a Street Car.

John Ehrebo and John Bennae were injured in 'an accident in the mines at McDonaldtown Saturday afternoon. Homase suffered compound fracture of both legs and Ehrebo has a fracture of one leg.. The highest has a fracture of one leg.. The highest has a fracture of one leg.. The highest has a fracture of the Cottage State Hospital for treatment.

While on his way to Connellsville and removed to the Cottage State Hospital for treatment.

While on his way to Connellsville last evening, Angelo Calesho, 25 years old, employed at the U. S. Cast from the best to be found in Western Penn-Pipe & Foundry Company at Scott-

while on his way to Connelisvine list evening, Angelo Calesho, 25 years old, employed at the U. S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Company at Scott-dale, leaned too far outside of a summer cat. He struck his head against a stone wall and suffered a cut over the right eye. He was taken to the hospital.

Torrence Morris, 3 years old, of Ohlopyic underwent an operation this afternoon. Lloyd Stark was discharg-

OFFICIALS FACE TRIME.

Judge Orders Prosecution of Greene County Commissioners, WAYNESBURG, August 4.—Judge WAYNESBURG, August 4.—Judge James Inghram on Saturday ordered District Attorney David R. Hoss to present indictments against County Commissioners T. J. Ross and Lisbon Scott and ex-County Commissioner Jesse McNeely to the grand Jury, which convenes the first week of September.

which convenes the list week of September.

The offense with which the three men are charged took place last February. A woman is alleged to have figured in the escapade in the Lasement of the courthouse.

HAS NO ASSESSOR.

outh Connellsville Voters Worry
Over Enrollment Law.

Citizens of South Connellsville are ed by Rockwell Marietta on Morrell and Connellsville are ed by Rockwell Marietta on Morrell avenue. Mr. Long intends to build a

Will Wind Up Finances.
The committee that had charge of arrangements for the Union Sunday School excursion to Cokford Park will neet temorrow evening in the Market Committee of the Committee of M. C. A. to wind up imaneial affairs.

Marry in Cumberland. Orville Ronesburg of Confluence and Lulu Adeline Heinbaugh of Markloton; Ira Leo Crawford and Olive Flanuah Minard, both of Uniontown, were married in Cumberland Satur-

New Doctors Licensed.
Two hundred eighteen passed the June state examinations to practise medicine in Pennsylvania. Benjamin P. Doran and Martin J. Larkin of Uniontown were in the list. New Swimming Pools

New Swimming Pools.
Three new swimming pools will be built in the northern part of the region this year by the H. C. Frick Coke Company. Mammoth is to get one of them Visit of Stork.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ries of Church y place, are the proud parents of a lady boy, which arrived yesterday to norms. The tamily is now composed a complete for the factor of the factor

And Women-PosThist
PAST ST. LOUIS, ftl, Aug. 4 -- The
first woman's jury in Illinois found
Mrs. Blanche Thomas guity of dis-

turbing the peace.

SHOPPERS, NEAR AND FAR, COMING

EIGHT PAGES.

FOR BARGAIN DAY

Iwo-Day Festival of Buying **Begins With Merchants**

Tomorrow.

ALL RECORDS WILL BE BROKEN

nerchants declared at that time the ever did more business on any

never did more business on any one day.

Bargain day is the greatest magnet to draw out of town trade that has yet been found. And it works. There is not a single store offering bargains on the previous sales day that have not added from one to a score of new customers. People come to town, get real bargains, see what up-to-date stores Connellsville has, and then come back when they want something again. The new accounts added to the books as a consequence of bargain day are alone worth the effort.

To take care of the hundreds of visitors, every store has made arrangements for additional clerks. The department stores and larger mer-

the best to be found in Western Pennsylvania, and visitors are easily convinced of this.

The West Penn anticipates a brish movement from all parts of the region in this direction on the two days. Fully 250 persons are coming from Mount Pleasant and probably 500 from Scottdale. Every other town to the vicinity will send a delegation. Dawson, Vanderbilt, Dickerson Run, Star Junction. Perryopolis and towns down the Yough will be well represented, while the Mountain Accommendation will bring a big load from the Indian creek walley, Ohlonyle, Confuence, Rockwood, and even as fat as Meyersdale and Somerset.

From southern Payette and south-

as Meyersdale and Somerset.

From southern Payette and southern Westmoreland will come the luxers. Liberal newspaper advertising has egried the message of bargain day to every hamlet within reach of the town, will bring results.

The merchants today were confident of big business. Their only worry is the weather, and it was largely for fear that rain might keep some persons home tomorrow and it was decided to hold two bargain days histerd of one.

strad of one.
"It is impossible to estimate how much money is spent here by out of town visitors on burgain day," said one merchant today. "One thing, one merchant today. "One nowever, is certain: Every however, is certain: Every bargain day has been far better than the one which preceded it. We began the experiment four years ago. From the start it became a fixture. Every year has been nearly twice as good as the year before. Bargain day has a twofold advantage, it not only creates a breathy spirt of co-operation among the inerchants themselves."

CAR IS SMASHED. Horses Boit When Tongue Breaks; No One Burt.

A runaway yesterday afternoon caused by the breaking of the tongue. resulted in damage to a cab belongresulted in damage to a cab was being ing to Harry Dull. The cab was being driven by Edward Turner and was re-turning to the livery stable by way of Prospect street when the tongue cracked, frightened one of the

thorses.

The team dashed down the street from the blacksmith shop of George Enos to Apple street, smashing the cab to splinters. The driver escaped injury by Jumping. No one was in ne cab.

Woman Dead at Age of 97.
Mrs. Elizabeth Baker, 97 years old,
is dead at her home in Somerset. She
was an aunt of Mrs. Stewart Dilion
of Mt. Pleasant. The interment will

ant.

take place tomorrow at Mount Pleas

Theodore Marietta is Postmaster.
Theodore Marietta, son of Hadry
Marietta of Ohiopyle, on Saturday received the appointment of postmaster
ar Ohiopyle to fill the vacancy made
by the death of Samuel Morrison.

SOCIETY.

Until a short

time ago, scarcely one

person in a

thousand had

ever tasted a

really good

soda cracker

—as it came

fresh and

crisp from

Now everybody

can know and

enjoy the crisp

goodness of fresh baked soda

crackers with-

out going to the

Uneeda Biscuit

bring the bakery

A food to live

on. Stamina

for workers.

Strength for the

delicate. Give

them to the

NATIONAL

BISCUIT

COMPANY

Not Well Enough to Work.

or \$12 to

little folks.

Five cents.

baker's oven.

to you.

the oven.

Surprise a West Leisenrius.

Mis. Ida Wilson entertained at a surprise party at her home at West Leisenrius in honor of he twontieth birthday of her daughter. Music was furnished by the Monroe Mandolin Club of Hopwood. Composed of Carrie Barnes. Mildred Devan. Helen Davis. Edin Lincoln. Gladys Campbell, Lydis Robey. Helen Fell. Zelma Polt. Caherine Fell. Myrie Hebb. Mamie Hiebb. Kah Murphy. Pearl Miller, Harry Barnes. Oliver Thompson, George Marlin, Frank Nesmith, Fred Martin, Ray Robey and Howard Cain. Solos were rendered by Myrtle Hebb and Howard Cain. Helreshments were served. Among the out-of-town guests were Alles Hobey of Uniontown; Boy Davis, Mrs. I. H. Martin, Esther Cole and John Gray of Hopword; Elizabeth Shafter of Brownfield: Mrs. Mellic Gunnerson and Arina Tarr of Dunbar; Belle McClintock. Bessie Grim and Louis Grote of Phillips, and Harry Griffen of Braznelt.

Missionary Meeting.

The regular meting of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. H. White on West Peach street.

Church Meetings.

The Ladles' Ald Society of the Methodist Protestant Church Missionary Societick at the home of Mrs. T. L. Lyon on North Fittsburg street. All members are invited.

The Christian Endeavor Society will be entartained Friday avening by Mrs. Ald Society of the Trins-View avenue.

Ald Society of Meet.

The Ladles' And Society of the Trins-

Mrs. Robert Sochrist on East Fuirview avenue.

And Society to Meet.

The Ladies' And Society of the Trine ity Limberan Church will best Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. B. Millard on Trevor street.

Bible Class to Meet.

The Ladies' Bible Class of the First-Fusbyterion Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. G. E. Albrecht on Vine extreet.

Denner at Armory.

Commencing with Wednesday night Commencing with bold a dance each week in the Armory. Music will be rendered by Kiferle's orchestra. Cards must be presented for admission.

JOHN CHREICE'S FUNCRADA

Services for West Penn Man are Largely attended.

Largely attended was the funeral of John Ehrlich hold (gaterday afternoon at 2.76 o'clock from the house on Snyder street end at 3 o'clock from the funnaculate Conception Church, Man) handsome florat tributes were sont by friends of the dedearesd as tekens of esteem. Interment in St. Joseph's remetery.

Among the out of town relatives who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart of littlevernon Richard, Henry, John and Jacob Ehrlich of Millyale.

PUNERAL IS HELD.

Rev. C. M. Watson Holds Services to Mrs. Daisy May Swartzmehler.

Mrs. Dalsy May Swartzwelder.
Rev. C. M. Watson, pastor of the Christian Church of Norfolk, Va. allighted at the funeral of Mrs. Dalsy May Swartzwelder hill gesteraby affecting at 2.50 o'ele's from the May residence in South Fitzbaurz street. The funeral was brighted and the Boral tribules were many and the following policy. The palibearers were H. P. Soute, Roy Hetzel, William Sellers, Stanley J. Jackson. Frank 1104 and Percy J. Jackson. Jackson. Frank 1104 and Percy J. Jackson. Jackson. Frank 1104 and Percy J. Jackson. Ja

hos Campers are Happy.

Secretary E. T. Back who has charge of the ". M. t' A. hope summer camp at holian Creek, was in they satirday. He says that all of the youngsters are having a delight-

Infant Dies at Stewarton. An infant child of Orant Smith of Stewarton died Saturday. Interment today near Obiopyle. The child's mother died last Perember.

Haby Boy Barn.
A twelve pound buly boy has been for its and Mrs. George Bittner of Trader avenue. This makes two boys in the family.

Adelaids lufant Dies. Basis Cosy, sen of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Closy of Adelaide, died yesterday.

Interment this afternoon in the Greek

The Y. M. C. A. med's camp hear South Connellselle is gaining in popularity each week.

B Will Pay You To read our advertising columns.

PARISIAN SAGE

FOR THE HAIR

If your hair is too dry—brittle—color-less—thin—stringy—or falling out—use Parisian Sage—now—at once.
It stops itching scalp, cleanses the hair of dust and excessive oils, removes dand-ruff with one application, and makes the hair doubly beautiful—soft—fluffy—abundant. Try a 50c. bettle to-day.
It will not only save your four and make

It will not only save your frair and make it grow, but give it the beauty you desire.

A. A. Clarke, N. Pittsburg St.

PERSONAL.

<u>a</u> Boccatootogogogogogogogoga Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sackett of Smith field were the guests of Mr. and Ars. J. J. Dougherty over night and and Mrs. Dougherty they loft for an automobile trip to Somersat Harry Dunn and Cyrus Schard at-leaded the funcial of E. A. Husoph-

Harry Daini and Control of E. A. Humphries held this morning from his home at Scottdale.

James Curley, of Braddock, was a guest yesterday at the home of Mrs.

John McIntyre, Sr., at Lelsenring No.

lives at Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Popo of Piltsburg have returned home after a visitifithe later's parents, Mr and Mrs. J. F. Holland of Washington avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hickey of the West Side, are home from a weeks visit at the home of J. J. Richey at

Pennsville,
Miss Anno Mihoiland of Pittsburg,
is the guest of her sister Mrs. Joseph McConnell.
Leans from \$10 up on furniture,
pianes, horses, wikens, or any personal
property. Union Loan Company, 207
Title & Trust building, corner Main
and Pittsburg streets. Both phones.

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—Adv.
R. M. Evans, manager of the dry
goods department of the WrightMelzier Company, has returned from
a vacation spent at his home in
Barnesville, Ohio.
P. W. Wright of the Wright-Matzler
Company has gone to New York to
buy tall and winter goods, Later he
will be joined by managers of the
different departments who will assist
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Mrs. W. C. Cooper of the South Side, returned home from Pittshurg Saturday evening, where she went to accompany her daughter, Kathryn home. Miss Kuthryn spent the past month in Pittsburg visiting relatives.

from Gine, 16e value Bargain Day four for 10c. W Herzberg, 110 West Main street.—Adv.

Chief of Police Anderson of Dunbar was in fown this morning.

Mrs. George E. Fuchner and Mrs. E. Coleman of the West Side are shopping in Pittsburg today.

Caleb Campbell of the West Side is visiting triends in Bellevernen.

Miss Bess Percy has lett for Boston, Mass Bess Percy has lett for Boston.

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Alss Edelweiss has just returned from her home on the snow-capped Alps of Switzethand. She is connected with the abdigatful tollet preparation known as "Edelweiss Sixin Bleaching and Beautifful Lotton." Ladies write today for particulars concerning this wonderful preparation to the Keystone Novethy Company, Uniontown, Pa.—Adv.
Rubert White left Friday for a visit to Chicago and Minneapolis.

erie's orchestra all season.-Adv.

Not Well Enough to Work.

In the vonnesters are having a delight-ful outing.

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Asbury Park, Long Branch

West lind, Hollywood, liberon, Deal Beneh, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park, Orean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmir, Como, Spring Laite, Sea Girl, Brielle, Point Palusant, Manusquan, and Bay Hand, N. J.

Pennsylvania Railroad

SIXTEEN DAY EXCURSIONS

August 7, 21 and September 4, 1913.

FROM CONNELLSVILLE

Tickets at the lower rate good only in conches. Tickets at the higher rate good in Parlor or Steeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches

Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Phitsburg at 1.55 P. M., 850 P. M. (Conches only), and 8.50 P. M. (Sleeping Curs only), and High connections.

For leaving time of Special and regular Trains, stop-over privileges, and full information consult nearest Ticke | Agent, b) F. Yougman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburg, Pa.

Your rocket.

Your pocket is not a god depository for your money. It does not pay interest and it allows your money to be constantly subject to loss by thett or accident. The bank will not only prochet your money against loss but it will pay interest, so that the money that you gave will be constantly increasing. A sayings account with The Citams National Binks of Connellsville, 138 Pittsburg stiret, is away abond of your pocket as a place for keeping money.—Adv.

Matthews Family Reunion.;

The sixth annual rounion of the Matthews family will be held Wednesday. Nuguet 20, at Shady Grove. Children of Believic were the guests: Thomas Matthews of Uniontown and a former Connellswill.

Concert at the Color.

New Miscouties Members, at a meeting of the Enights of the Maccabes this evening the initiatory degree will be given 15 candidates for membership.

Mrs. Brown is Buried.
The body of Mrs Maude E. Brown,
wife of B. F. Brown, arrived here this
morning from Confluence and was removed to Unit Chove cometry for interment by Funeral Director C.
Mitchell. Sorfices were held from
the family residence at Confluence
yesterday afternoon at 4,30 o'clock.
Rey, A. R. Boyer officiated.

Dr. Cochran Coming Here, Dr. J. L. Cochran of Star Junction, is opening an office in the Post National Bank building. Dr. Cochran expects to retain his office and practice at Star Junction as usual but will move his family to Connellsville as suon as a suitable location is secured.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilland and children of Bellevue were the guests of Mrs. France B. Vance of Cedural arcanes over Sunday.

Concert at the Colonial Theatre, Thursday overings, August 7. Miss Philippi, reader; Sam. From 18 and will play. Admission 10 cents.—Adv. Rev. C. M. Watson of Norfolk, Vanda Edward Marsh left this morning for the mountains to fish

Miss Sarah Seaton returned home last eyening from a visit with relatives at Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilland and and children while Sunday Grove and Salady Grove as a satisable location is secured. Thomas Matthews of Uniontown and a former Connellsville resident, is treasurer of the association. Members of the family from Bridgeport. Conn., Los Angelos, Cal., Chicago and kilo, Ill., will be present.

Concert in Front of Grand;

The Connellsville Military alba will the shed at the time.

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A small fire, starting from a candle in a shed on the property of is. L. E. McCouniek on the West Side, called the shed at the time. The Salady in Siving a benefit to the band boys, which will go towards were at play in the shed at the time.

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Superintendent M. A. Coffey of the West Penn was called to his home at Shippensburg Saturday evening by the nows of the critical illness of his

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Some Persons "Flinch" When Truth **Hunts Them**

"If any man is able to convince ma and show me that I do not think or act right, I will gladly change, for I seek the truth, by which no man was ever injured."—Marcus Aurelius, Roman Emperor.

Some shrink and try to close their eyes and ears to the haunding fact that the little 21/2 grains of Caffeine in every average cup of coffee is the demon which relentlessly pursues and starts various ailments, such as biliousness, headache, nervouness, sleeplessness, bowel trouble, heart failure and a long string of aches and ails, taking one form in one person and another in another.

The effect of repeated doses of coffee, on those who are susceptible to caffeine poisoning, is so complex that it is difficult to foretell where its burt will be most serious; in Heart, Head, Eyes, Nerves on

The stroke of trouble will come somewhere if the daily doses are persisted in.

Of course if anyone prefers to treat his body in that way it is useless to suggest relief. Let him "follow the trail" until badly wound-

Some go so far they can't get back to health.

Others quit the foolish, losing game before fixed chronic disease sets in. Therefis a mighty army of sensible ones, however, who have bravely tested the truth with their

own bodies to see whether or not it was the truth that coffee gaused their ailments. It's an easy test. Quit coffee absolutely for 10 days. Take Postum hot and well-made and keep

track of the change toward health day by day. It's the most exquisite pleasure in the world to be perfectly well with all the delicate and beautifully adjusted machinery of the body working in harmony, not interfered with by drugs, one of the most insidious and deceptive of which is caffeine in

This is Truth.

Meet it bravely with head up and a hearty

Truth thus made welcome will prove your best friend.

These are facts without regard to our own opinion, or to whether or not you use Postum.

However it is well to consider that famous food, drink because it supplies a hot beverage of the deep seal brown color of coffee, which turns to the rich golden brown when cream is added.

It has a snappy flavor much like the old-time real Java, but there is no "sting" in it, no eaffeine or other drug of any sort. It is skillfully manufactured of wheat and a trace of New Orleans molasses.

It comes in two forms. One called Regular Postum, must be boiled full 15 minutes.

The other, Instant Postum, is in powder form and a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water makes the beverage instantly. Grocers keep both kinds.

There's a Reason" for

Dunn's Semi-Annual

Clearance Sale

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 5th and 6th-Note the Extreme Price Reductions.

For just two days we will conduct a general clearance sale of all summer goods and have made such radical price reductions as will effect a total clean-up. We will only attempt to mention a few items in order to give you an idea of the deep price cutting and the unusualness of this sale as an opportunity to save.

All Suits Will be placed on sale at only a fraction of their original cost. They are everyone this season's styles and all are included in the sale. A good line of sizes, colors and fabrics at all prices up to \$40, and none at more than half price, your choice on Bargain Days\$10.00

All Coats A big selection of women's, misses' and children's styles in light and dark colors and attractive styles, suitable for wear up until late in the fall. A range of prices up to \$20. At this price they are sure a ready sale......\$5.00

Our Bargain Day Special

1,200 good, heavy Union linen Huck Towels, size 19x40 inches, with fancy borders. The greatest towel bargain ever offered by this store and one you should not neglect taking advantage of.

35c Pair-3 Pairs for \$1.00.

Children's Dresses In white and colors in all sizes from 6 to 14 vears. To insure an effective clean-up of these, we have made the price lower than you can mak them up at home and count your time as nothing. Many very beautiful styles among them that we know will ap-

Scrims The entire stock of both plains and fancies at a deep reduction. This will allow you a big saving on your window draperies and many pretty patterns to choose from...... One-Third Off

Ginghams Just what you will be wanting for school dresses or fall wear for yourself. Come 32 inches wide in cheeks and stripes. A

Other Items in addition to our advertised Bargam Day Specials you will find many others such as Ladles' Dresses, Children's Couts, Neckwear, Remnands, Dress Skirt, Hostery, Glores, Embroderas, Stamped Linen etc., which will greatly add to the importance of this sale.

E. DUNN

Bargains for Bargain Days

Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 5. and 6.

	6 inch \$5.00 Silver Bags	\$3.00
	1ec Teaspoons, set of 6	\$1.00
•	Set of nice large Salt and Pepper	. ф1.00
	Shakers	75c
	Silver Nut Set, 6 picks and cracks	75c
	Desk or Dresser Clock	75c
	\$4.00 Casserole and 6 Cups	.\$ 2 .00
	6 Bean or Custard Cups	75c
	Lot of \$5 and \$6 Silver Fern Dishes	\$1.50
	\$6.00 Electric Library Lamps	\$2.50
	\$10.00 Electric Lamps	.\$5.0u
	6 Cut Glass Tumblers	\$1.00



Rapid Vacuum Coupon. Washer

Monday, August 4, 1913.

Present this Coupon at The Courier office with 5 others of consecutive dates and

98 Cents

and get this \$3.50 Rapid Vacuum Clothes Washer.

NAME,....



Sale Begins Tuesday at 10 A. M.



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SHOERY.

One large lot of Boys Patent Colt Blucher and Button Shoes, all sizes up to 51/2. Regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values, Wrecking Price

\$1.48 a Pair

Boys' Gun Metal Shoes in Button and Blucher, all the newest styles for Winter. Sizes 9 to 131/2 and 1 to 51/2. Regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 values, Wrecking Price-

\$1.48 and \$1.98 a Pair

One lot Ladies' Tan.

Gun Metal and Palent

Colt Pumpe and Ox-

fords, with and without

straps, all standars

quality, \$3.00 and\$4.00

\$1.98

Several pairs of La-

Shoes and Two-Strap

Pumps-short on some

sizes-to be closed out

at Wrecking Sale for

White Canvas



SMITH'S **SHOERY**

One large lot Girls' and Children's 2-Strap Pumps in Patent and Gun Metal-every pair guaranteed. All sizes up to 2 to be closed out at our Wrecking Sale for

98c and \$1.48 a Pair

pers in Tan, Patent Colt and Gun Metal, the very latest styles, high and low heels, all sizes up to 8. Regular \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 values. Wrecking Sale Price

Ladies' Pumps and 2-Strap Slip-

\$1.48, \$1.69 and \$1.98

Prices on Summer Shoes That Will Stir the Buying Public of This City From Center to Circumference, No Matter What Our Loss May Be!

Missos' and Children's Cloth Top and Gun Metal Button and Blucker Shoes, regular \$1.50 and \$2.99,

98c and \$1.48

\$3.00 Women's Extra Full Toe Shoes in Button and Blucker, high and low heel, cloth and leather tops,

\$1,69

Bargfoot Sandals, all styles, the regular 75c und \$1.00 kind. Wrecking Price

Ladles' Patrician Nu

39c, 48c, 69c

buck Shoes, regular **\$**5 value, Wrecking Price \$3.48

And Nubuck Oxfords heel and round knob toe, regular \$4.00 value, Wrecking Price

\$2.98

98c, \$1.48 and \$1.69

Ladies' Juliets, the regular \$1.50 kind. with or without rubber hecis, all sizes from 2 ½ to S, Wrecking Price

98c

Ladies' Comfor Shoes and Oxfords, made by the Lynn Comfort Shoe Compa ny, with light cushlor insoles, regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values

\$1.48 and \$1.98

We are headquarters for Mens good reliable Work Shoes. We guarantee every pair we sell and you don't pay double price for them. We save you from 50c to \$1.00 on every pair you buy. You will say the same after wearing one pair.

Hundreds of pairs of Ladies' Pumps, Oxfords and Shoes, in all leathers; button and Blucher. Small sizes, nothing over $4 ext{-D}$; regular \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values. If you wear a small, narrow shoe, fit yourself up. It will only cost you assess massess, as a second of the your

\$5 Men's Oxfords in the very best makes and newest styles every pair guaranteed

\$3.98

Gen Metal and Tan Shoes, button and blucher, latest box toes. A real bargain at \$3; goes on sale

\$2.48 a pair

\$3 and \$4 Men's Oxfords in broken lots. All leathers and re-Hable makes, Wrecked

\$2.98

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Men's tan Russlar df, gun metal, pateni er;; good year wilt newest styles

Men's good strong long wearing work shoes: tan and black:

colt, button and bluch-

\$2.45 and \$2.98

bals. Tan and black; \$1.69

and \$1.98

Whitmore's famous polish on sale Wednesday afternoon at 5c

We Have the Best.

Work Shoes in Town.

WHITE SHOES.

When It's a Question of Shoes or Footwear of Any Kind, You Will Do Better at

IITH'S SHOER

Where You Have the Largest Selections, Latest Styles and Lowest Prices. Stores in 3 States.

It will pay anyone, and pay them well, to come here on TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, for there will be Bargains.here that will astonish even the critical and economical Bargain Hunter. /

The News of Nearby Towns.



DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Mrs. Annie Darryl and Mrs. Emma Darryl of Smithfield were out of town people attending the funeral of Mrs. Stenger.

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Jenry King and wife of Obio, are visiting friends and relatives in this with the body of an unknown man at No. I cut just east of indian Creek. However, the body of an unknown man at No. I cut just east of indian Creek. However, the body of an unknown man at No. I cut just east of indian Creek. However, the body of an unknown man at No. I cut just east of indian Creek. However, the body of an unknown man at No. I cut just east of indian Creek. However, the body of an unknown man at No. I cut just east of indian Creek. However, the body of an unknown man at No. I cut just east of indian Creek. However, the body of an unknown man at No. I cut just east of indian Creek. However, the body of an unknown man at No. I cut just east of indian Creek. August 2 in honor of his 35th birthlay. Mr. Hennessy Saturday evening,
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Guy Bryner of Hancock, Mis., spent studgy with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gaddis returned rome Sunday from Ohiopyle. Mrs. Antonio Bufano and children fisited in Connellsville yesterday. Mrs. W. S. Gaddis visited relatives in University Mrs.

In Unionfown Sanday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce of West Side

noon.
Thomas St. John left yesterday for Riverview, W. Va., Mr. St. John was called there to the bedside of his sister, who has been sick for several weeks and is not expected to live but a few days.

Joha Luckey and Henry Moleson of

Dawson, were transacting business at Connellarlie Saturday. * Edward Algen of Connellarlie, was Connellsville Saturday.
Edward Atken of Connellsville, was A. G. C. Sherbondy of Rogers Mill, a business eatler here Friday after- is a business caller in Connellsville to-

Mrs. Frank Dull and Sister are spending over Sunday with Mrs. Dull's father, J. A. Cox at Mill Run.
Charles F. Hood was here a short while on business this morning.
Jake Dull wil finish harvesting the hay crop today. Jake is not only a good railrender but a typical farmer, J. J. Rogers of Rogers Mill, is a Conneilsville business entire today.
Emmett Hutchinson is a Conneilsville business visitor today.
Jim McClarron of Jones Mill, is a Scottchte and Conneilsville business

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"The Envy of All Cigarette Manufacturers"

MECCA courts comparison. MECCAquality stands out clearest when an attempt is made to duplicate it. Competition increases MECCA sales.

MECCA has no equal.



Charles Newell and A. B. Korn of Mill Run, are circulating among Connellsville friends yesterday.

Disconting Friends yesterday.

Quita a number of people from Vanderbilt will spent Tuesday at the NC tower, is spending today with his parents of Meyorsdale.

Today is cleanup day at the Baltimore & Ohio station.

VANDERBLT.

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and Flurrishurz, where they will spend Miss Carricanna, Indiey has return-several weeks.

Miss Carricanna, Indiey has return-ed home after spending a few weeks W. G. Garard of Jefferson, has re-Miss Cathryn O'Conner of Connells- with Miss Vera Hoop of New Salem, turned home.

It Will Pay You

Classified ans one cent a word.



The Baily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postolice, Connellsville. THE COURSER COMPANY,

II. P. SNYDER.
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MONDAY EVENING, AGGUST 4, 1913

CODDIANG TARREF POLICIES. One of the most petistont and perhaps one of the most effective arguments of the Democrats against the Republican policy of Protection was that it coddied the Infant industries of the country until they grow to giant combinations which threatened to enslave the people by the power of wealth.

wealth.

Whatever of danger there may have been in such a situation it must be admitted that it has been entirely dissipated by the discovery that after all the power of the people is supreme, and that no citizen, or group of citizens, or corporation or combination. of wealth, is greater than the govern

of wealth, is greater than the government.

The Democratic Tariff revisionists have apparently persuaded themselves that it is the foreign manufacturer who should be coddled, not the American manufacturer. The Senatch has added largely to the number of articles placed on the free list by the House with the evident conviction that the chief end and interest of the American buyer is to purchase abroad, regardless of the patent fact that unless the American manufacturer produces he and his employes cannot consume, and that such a condition followed to its losical conclusion means more prespectly abroad means more presperity abroad

ion means more prespectly abroad than at home.

The Republican statesmen do not hope to prevent this Democratic folly, but they propose that the Democratic party shall not receive the full consequences of it. They are making up the record of Democratic responsibility, and they are making it full and exercises.

Hy, and they are complete.

They do not believe the people will approve of the policy of coddling the foreign manufacturer and condemning the home producer, especially when the full effect of that policy becomes appurent.

GOVERNMENT-HY-MANAGER.
The new-fancied city government seems to have had much of its initiative and considerable of its initiative and considerable of its referendum in the shorthwestern corner of the state. Since the passage of the bill we have received numerous January 102,127 7,178

corner of the state. Since the passuse of the bill we have received numerous printed suggestions from enthusiastic admirers principally at Meadwille. Some of these are interesting. The latest one graph at that the situates of mayors and councilment in third class either the ours is, or hopes to be, are not sufficient to justify a citizen in giving the public business and of his time. It is pointed out that there is no way to increase that entary save by action of council which relates only to members elected subsequently. To obstate this difficulty, the author of the office of General Manager. This office will be charged with the duty of doing all the work and relieving the conneilmen and mayor of any service save that of drawing their salaries and hearing the manages is report occasionably. There is nothing in the law which forbids the council from paying the manager any salary it sees it.

The beauties of the new third class city goternment are just beginning to be understood.

"The Herald hus just concluded its

"The Heraid has just concluded its amount inspection of the Frick plants in this region," says the Uniontown by-High-Water-Mark. Wonder how plants get along the balance of

tireens count, Justice is determined to purest these who have profund her Temple.

Party encollment is something of a political census which may be depend-ed upon if it is certain that there are no axes or more endeating arguments concealed in the situation.

The Connellsville lee trust at nounces that is it now prepared to coof the hottest complaints of the season.

The Connelleville flietnen are work-ing hard for the State Fitemen's Con-cepton without the aid or consent of cention withou the Uniontown firemen.

The persistent dynamiting of our streams by vandals intent on captur ing a few edible fish suggests the propriety of stringent legislation, regu lating the sale, storage and possession of dynamite and other high explosives

Now that it's all over there is consolution in the thought that their have been botter Julys.

"Panies are impossible under the Democratic Currency bith," gays a Democratic organ in a wild outburst of confidence. We will all hope some. It always helps some to hope some.

Connellsville's coming theatrical senson promises to be just a few claps from Broadway.

There promises to be a near-rior in Congressional circles, at Washington if the Democratic lenders do not com-ply with the demand of the new mem-bers to on a the Park, Ear'l and hand out a new government building to ny ery doubtful district. How easy it h to be economical when the other party has the keys of the treasury, and the

Levellyn's crime seems to be that he is not the Edder Soldier

The Geltenna Club Blan't meet last week, possibly because the members despaired of making it hotter than the weather.

Since the Little Gant joined the Bull Moose movement even the shaut-tock is blooming believe in Everson.

The crop of political candidates is rather into this year, but it will be just as juxuriant.

Abe Martin.



Some fellers take a vacation like they was stippin' one over on th' welfare o' th' community.
What's become o' th' ole-fashioned woman that were four petilecats an' what's goin' t' become o' th' sirl that looks like she don't were any?
Miss Fawn Lippinest says. "We're all damylons, aimired for a while an' then fergotten when th' purtier blooms o' summer arrive."
Lots o' married folks think they're happy when they're only used t' it.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. 8

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STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUN-ty of Payette, 85:
Before me, the subscriber, a Notary Public within and for said County and State, personally appeared James J. Iriscoti, who being duly sworn accord-ing to haw, did depose and say:
That he is Manager of Circulation of The Courier, a daily hewspaper published in Councilastiic, Pa., and that the number of papers printed dur-ning the week ending Saturday, July

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Want Something?

Was there ever a time when you didn't?
When you drew your dest breath in this "rate of tents" you advertised the fact by utility and get what you wanted.
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They want your patronage. They want your patronages it serves you. If it does, both benefit.
Today's COURLER contains many interesting announcements. They are varied in character. All of them will not appeal to every reader—but each of them will be important reading to some one. You may that the very message intended for you in the first advertisement you read!



Clean Cut Facts

For Men

The Nettleton Shoes at., ..., \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$6.50 The Raiston Shoes at...... \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 'Are the best in leathers, in style, in fit, in workmanship, in grade.

It's a fact that is being demonstrated every day that the best and highest grade footwear always come out of this store.

HOOPER & LONG,

104 West Main Street.

This Week is Bargain Week at This Store

You Can't Pay Us Full Price for a Single Pair of Shoes Next Week

Next week is Bargain Week with us. We are going to begin it on Monday and keep it going all week, closing Saturday night. We have reduced every shoe in our store. It does not make any difference what you buy from us, you will be entitled to a discount not less than 20%, and from that to 75% discount. We mean to clean up everything-high shoes, Oxfords, slippers for house and evening wear, Juliets, work shoes, gum boots, rubbers, baby shoes, and everything that a shoe store would have.



All Walk-Over, Banister and Tilts Shoes Will Be Sold at 20% Off Low Shoes 33%Off

This will include every shoe in our store, black or tan, all this season's goods. No better makes of shoes sold anywhere than we sell-all well known. Work shoes also in cluded. Shoes will be sold at 20% off the regular price, and low shoes 331/3% less.

All Queen Quality, Ziegler Bros. and Johnson Bros. Bros. shoes for women will be sold at 20% off on high shoes and 331/4% off on low shoes. This applies to \$1.50 as much as it does for \$3.00 shoes—you will be entitled to a



Some Specials \$1.00

\$1.00

A lot of boys' shoes, sizes 9 to 51/4, broken sizes

\$1.00

Strictly Cash.

this week's sale will be

eash. Any pair not satis-

factory can be exchanged.

Every sale made during

I lot of girls' shoes, some as high in price as \$2.50. Sizes 81/2 to 2,

\$1.00

\$1.50

'A' lot of ladies' small sizes in Oxfords, sizes 2½ to 4, which formerly sold for \$3, \$3.50 and \$4,

\$1.50

DOWN'S SHOE STORE

127 North Pittsburg Street,

Connelisville, Pa

Remember our special item for Bargain Days will be women's one-strap house ${
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This store will be one Big Bargain for one

HAVE YOUR PRINTING DONE AT THIS OFFICE

Commercial Printing of all kinds Done at The Courier Job Printing Office.

Berry Gum, 2 Packages

Artman's Bargain

Soap, 8 Cakes for 25c

Day Specials for Tuesday & Wednesday

For the two big days of the year we offer the following Specials, on which you can save money in liberal chunks.

6 quart aluminum kutties with cover, regular \$1.50 value, Bar-

3 quart aluminum sauce pans, 10 quart seamless gray gran-Ito water pails, Burguin Days

3 quart, 4 quart and 5 quart granite pudding pans, Bargam Days, any sizo10c

75 kinds of candy, including chocolates, Bargain Days, the pound toe

Clark's Teaberry Popsin Cum, Bargain Days 2 packages. .50 Boantifully decorated Japanese ching cups and saucers in plates, Bargain Days, each..100

Choice paterns in wall paper,

Good quality limiteum, Bargain Days, square yand ... 450 Good brooms, well made of line straight broom corn, Bar-

10-quart White Lined Ket-

We have thousands of articles of every day use, and have marked them at figures that will make Bargain Days a long remembered event-to you.

ARTMAN'S

Take a Day Off It is Rummage Sale Time

Take a day off and visit a Union Supply Company Store. The rummage sales; the clearance sales; the cleaning-up sales, will wind up the middle of this month. During the first three days of this week, the rummage cut price sale is general; all over the store. Every department is loaded down with cut price bargains. The windows are displaying novel bargains; the show cases are loaded with bargains; the counters are piled high with closing out lots. All over the store; every department; including the shoe department, clothing department, furniture department, etc. It is rummage sale time; cut price sale time; closing out clearance sale time. It is a great money saving time for you.

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Waists98C
A splendid assortment of these fine visits; black only, but fine walsts back only. Some worth up to \$5.

Men	's \$2 to \$3 98C Hats 98C
Straw	Hats 306
Choice	of stock (Panamus ex-

25c Corset Covers	120
Women's Union Suits	. 39 0
25c Mesh Bags	Ω.
50c Scarfs and Squares	23 0



For Table Linen, 66 inches wide, full bleached, fine mercerized, in floral and conventional patterns. Regular price 50e yard. Bargain Sele



For choice of room size Rugs in velvet, Wiiton velvet. Axminster, Sax ony -Axminster, Body Brussels, Tapes try Brussels, etc. Val ues to \$35. Big bargain special \$18.50,

Children's Barefoot Sandals Worth up to \$1.00.
Children's 69c Dresses, 430
Men's 50c Work Shirts36C
\$1.25 Um- brellas
Women's 39c teny Black Silk Liste Glovez
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9x12 Reversible Rug, \$12.50 value, Bargain Days
Men's \$1.90 and \$2.50 Hats \$1.45
Women's 25c and 50c Neckwear, Bargain Days
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Best quality Alabama Shirting The
25c Embreidered Pillow Cases 17c
25c Window Shades16c
Messaline and Taffeta Petticoats, Bargain Days98c
Children's Sucing Coats, Half Price

Women's \$2.50 to \$3.90 Plain and fancy ginghams, linens, etc., all sizes. Bargain Day price, \$7c.

\$1,00 Wash Silks	ì
Plain and fancy slike in va- rious stripes and checks. Bar gain Day, yart, 49c.	

Women's 25c and 35c Hose	19c
Liste and pure-bo- value.	ot silk, great
75c Hand	AAc

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50c Gloves, 16- button lengths	2	9(j
Excellent quality liste it black and white; also blac	hre k s	ead. Silk.	
Dress Linens	2	9(

Women's Oxfords
Samples in 13 and \$4 values Bargain Day price \$1,00.
Ladies' 50c Night 27 Clowns
Women's 25c 15c
45-inch Embroidery 390

Little Men's 98	BC
Sizes 13 to 2.	
Misses' and Children \$1.50 Shoes9	
Women's 75e and 69c Gowns47	C
\$1.00 White Petticoats57	C
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Suits	3 3 (
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Men's	150
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	and mesh shirts Bargula Day



For Men's \$1.00-\$1.25 SHIRTS

For men's fast color madras, satin stripe madras, fancy percales, erystal cloth and pongee shirts, newest paterns, all sizes, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values 69c

Men's \$1.90 and \$2.50 Hats \$1.45	
Women's 25c and 50c Neckweur, Bargain Days	81x00 full Bleached Sheets27c Men's best 50c Overalls55c
25c to 33c Ribbons	25c Velvet Slippers10c
Best quality Alabama Shirting 7½c 25c Embroldered Pillow Cases 17c	Men's 08c Balbriggan Union Sults, all cizes
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Children's Spring Coats. Half Price	Bays' \$1.95 Wash Suits790
\$1.09 Knox Shape Salters150	Poys' 58c and 59c Punts35c
Trimmed Hats worth to \$5.90, 39c	72700 full Bleached Sheets29c

It is no secret that this store has done a phenominal business from the start a little over one year ago. It is acknowledged that no Connellsville store has ever made the progress and seen the growth our has in one brief year. Tuesday and Wednesday, August 5th and 6th, this splendid success culminates in a Bargain Sale without precedent. Prices cut as we never cut them before. Tremendous quantities of merchandise will melt away as if by magic. Come! Tell your friends to come: let all join in this bargain feast that will brenk every record we've ever established. Each item is a gem: every single one merits type six inches high. Read every word. There are One Hundred and One Reasons why you should. One hundred and one Real Bargains in new, dependable, seasonable, merchandise, from our regular stock and wisely bought special purchases. Bargains that are even better than sold a year ago.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY August 5 and 6

WAIST SALE

Choice and Dainty Styles--\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.00 Values

'A sale surpassing our famous Waist Sae held a year ago and excelling with a higher value-average. The most remarkable sale of Waists ever heard of in these parts. A large number of these is a special purchase, new and fresh, bought from one of our favorite makers; the rest representing the broken lots of good waists from our own stock. All are splendidly suitable for summer wearing—the cool, lowneck and short sleeved models that you'll be glad to own.

Waists of fine lawns, sheer batiste and airy voiles—high or low neck. short, long or three-quarter sleeves, button front or back. Some trimmed with laces and touches of embroidery—lingeric Waists in dozens of lovely models. Also plenty of fine back Silk Waists. Values up to \$3.00. Bargain Days 69c.

Wonder Sale of Millinery \$5, \$10 and \$15 Hats

The finest lot of trimmed hats ev er assembled to be offered at such a ridicuously low price. The cheapest among them would be a bargain at \$5, and they range in value on up to \$10.



White and colored Milans, Hemps and Peanut Braids; also plain blacks. Every hat as neatly trimmed as skilled milliners' ingenuity can devise. Choice of the

\$2.00 to \$2.50 Untrimmed Shapes....35c \$3.00 to \$5.00 Untrimmed Shapes....50c

Tailored Suits Worth Up to \$57.50

A rare opportunity for women, misses and juniors to own a smart new suit at an extraordinary low price, and they're all this season's models too-all of them

from our high grade stocks. These savings for you: Suits worth up to \$57.50..... \$9.50

Suits worth up to \$25.00 \$4.75 Included in the assortments are fancy

tailored and straight line styles in all the season's new and popular materials, colorings and weaves. All of them perfect in Children's Hats, worth to \$3.00 50c | weave and quality, style and tailoring.

Stylish Coats Priced at Low Water Mark

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats in all the most fashionable materials, colors and weaves, every one this season's models.

> \$10, \$12 and \$15 Coats \$3.50 \$18 to \$27.50 Coats \$7.50

Store Closes at 6 P. M. Saturday 10 P. M.



Boys' 29cUnion Suits 15c

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ON PITTSBURG STREET.

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Ask us to send these bargams on approval. Ask for them to be sent C. O. D.

Ask for exchanges during bargain days.

Order them by mail. Order them by phone.

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'Ask us to charge adver-

Children's Dresses Two dozen Children's Diesses,

to 6 year sizes, dark colors soiled from handling.

Children's Drawers

Well made and trimmed with hemstitched rufftes. Limited number to each customer

\$1.50 Princess Combinations and Gowns ... Boys'

Medium weight cassimere and mixture suits of good quality Worth up to \$4. Bargain Day special \$2.98

Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Oxfords

Women's 50c Dressing Sacques.. Women's \$1 House Dresse ..

Children's

25c Dresses \$1 White Wash 396 Skirts Children's

Coats Sizes 2 to 6 years prices were \$150 to \$3

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 oxioras **\$2.65** Finest quality leathers in bluc

\$10 to \$12 \$10 to \$12 Rain Coats ... \$3.75 Women's and Misses' Rain Coats

of good rain-proof fabrics at fraction of their former prices.



For Women's Oxfords, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values.

All leathers, all styles, in the

White Dresses Half Price

Unreserved choice of highest and medium, priced white dresses, sizes for women, misses and juniors. Nearly, all late arrivals.

200 Wash Dresses One-Half Price

Choice of the entre stock of colored wash dresses.

Great Sample Purchase Sale Onyx Hosiery

Maine to the flower trimmed streets of California, 1Onyx, Hosiery carries a reputation for worthiness of quality. (perfection of fit and extreme durability.

Being favored with the pur chase of samples, of Women's Onyx Hosiery is one of the rare fortunes of trade and we predict great hosiery selling during the Bargain Days,



or women's fine liste, cotton and pure boot silk hose in black, white and tan. Value 50c and 75c Bargain Day special 21,



For choice of Men's and young men's \$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits, none reserved,

Bargain Day Special

\$14.00

10c Canvas Gloves5c Boys' Oxfords, \$3 50 value....986 Women's \$350 White Buck Ox-Misses' and Children's Shoes, \$1.76 value 950 Misses' 2-strap Oxfords, \$2 value. fords, \$3.25 value\$1,50 Boys \$2.50 Shoes\$1.55 Women s \$5 to \$10 White Dresses 50c to \$1 00, garment19c

SCOTTDALE OUTING **CLUB LEAVES FOR** ANNUAL OUTING

They Go to North Girard for Their Sixth Outdoor Vacation.

WELL PROVIDED FOR CAMPING

Popular Organization of Young Mer of the Mill Town Enjoy the Lake Breezes for a Couple of Weeks: Other Notes of the Mill Town

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Amoust 4.—The Scottdale Outling Club, a popular organization among the young fellows of town, who delight in camping as their vacation pastime, left on their special car attached to the morning train today. Their destination was North Girard which they expected to reach shortly after noon. Their return has been set for Thesday, Amgust 19, and until that time there will be great sport fishing, bathing, rowing and other athletics.

The camp will be pitched on Elk creek on the shoves of Lake Eric, the tents about 5 feet from the lake and about 35 feet above the level of the lake. The camp will be larger this year than ever and will contain eight great than ever and will contain eight shopping tents, the most of them 10x12 with four feet side walls. There will be a large cook that and a supply tent and at the necessary paraphernalia for coving eating and steeping.

sleeping.
This will be the sixth annual trip of the club, the club having been organized in 1907, although no outling was held the following year. The cullulary department will be well manned with a colored chef and two assistants and one of the features of the yeary trip is the caling and for which the camp is noted us to the quality of its meals. Visitors are always welcome in camp, and the club extends the heartiest kind of welcome to any-one from Scatidale who may happen to be to the neighborhood to visit the camp. Each stammer visitors go up over Sunday from this place.
Each year some of the members take advantage of the nearness to Miagara Falls to go over and view the wonders of that section. Several investicated inic plans to take this trip. The following members were marked down for the trip this years. U. T. Smith, president. E. E. Monford, socretary; C. D. Kinz, C. W. Lipps, E. T. Lane, Joseph Lann, C. N. Shufer, Ennest Guest, Hohman Miller, W. F. Mellinger, Frank Skinner, C. R. King, Edward Stamm, George Stamm, Fidward Stamm, George Stamm, Stamm, Stamm, Fidward Stamm, George Stamm, Fidward Stamm, George Stamm, Fidward Stamm, George Stamm

FROM CONVENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Poole and Miss Norms Keller, B. T. Smith and his sister. Miss Fancie Smith have acrived home from the lible Conference held at Bible School Patk. near Binghampton. New York. Mesure. Peol and Smith are Pennselvania Indicated engineers. They report an object of the world's best lible scholars, and the world's best lible scholars, and the world's best lible scholars, and say that Banselist John A. Davis, who is at the head of the school, is apparently provering from his sorting from his sorting foundation. Work all and the place is making guite a mark at the lible Training Schot and in evangelization work amount the foreign speaking people of Binghampton.

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Mr. and Mrs James H. Black left

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FOR BARGAIN DAYS ONLY

Welch's Grape Juice, quarts 40c; pints 25c Collin's Greaseless Lo-Lotion, 25c value, 2

25c value,...2 for 25c

Shoulder Braces, \$1.50 value\$1.00
Hair Brushes, 25c to 50c
values20c
35c Tooth Brush and 25c Tooth Brush, both 25c Lolly Pops, 7 for 5c

25% OFF OF ALL

Eaton, Grane and Pike's Stationery, Whitman's Candy, Perfumes and Toilet Waters, Fountain Syringes and Water Bottles.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Instantial us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies, with surplus funds, who do not want to the up their money subjust to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts. If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference. It you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

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CONNELLSVILLE, PA. Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits,
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For Tuesday & Wednesday

4 pkgs. Rolled Oats. 25c 3 ths. Coffee 50c

7 Cans of Milk.....25c

J.M. SEMBOWER

Room.

A. E. Weizley and Milion Meyers of Somersel, were transacting business here yesterday.

David Harris of Coulter, well known in local baseball circles, took part in the name between Meyersdain and the name between Meyersdain and the former team.

J. Cai Clessia and son, J. Holmes Cessia, of Cumberland, Md., were ruests of friends here yesterday.

The following services will be held in local churenes tomorrow:

One Cent a Word

The Reaping Time

comes with pleasure and de-light, especially if there is an abundant barvest an abundant barvest. Those who make regular deposits in the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania enjoy the fruits of their labor.

Have you an account with 052 If not start one now. 4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS,

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of Western Penn'a.

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For Bargain Days Only

Surprise Dept. Store

Are bigger and better bargains offered you by any store at any time. Come and convince yourself.

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Ladies' white lawn tailored, sateen and silk waists, all sizes and col-

59c

98c

Ladies' white canvas shoes, Oxfords and pumps, all sizes, values to \$3.00 a pair.

\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 men's

Oxfords, tan, patent, gun met-

leather, guaranteed, now a

\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 boys'

and misses' shoes, all solid

89c

\$10, \$12 and \$15 Men's Suits ${f Tomorrow\ Only}$

50c Wash Peticoats, Full size

19c

al and vici kid leathers, most all sizes, a pair

About 10,000 yards of ginghams, calicos, muslins and towelings, for

Special lot of dress skirts, all colors, sizes 22 to 36, waist 35 to 43 long for tomorrow

69¢

4c

75c Sheets, full size, 72x90, now

29c

Surprise Dept. Store

139 West Main Street. Next Door to West Penn Waiting Room.

75c Sheets, full size, 72x90, now

29c

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND CONNELLSVILLE TOMORROW

Big Booster's Picnic, Music, Dancing and Amusements of All Kinds.

"NIRELLA'S BAND."

Band to play the Two Steps for one hour in the Afternoon and one hour in the Evening, Kiferle's augmented orchestra will play the Waltzes.

Good Coffee Free All day Long.

PRETTY BABY CONTEST.

A \$20 Gold Piece will be given to the prettiest baby in the coke region. Mothers are requested to bring their babies to the bandstand at 3:30 when the judges will make the selection.

WORKS MAMMOTH FIRE DISPLAY.

It will be a Glorious Day; come and mingle with the throng at

SHADY GROVE PARK.

THE HUSBANDS OF EDITH

GEORGE BARR

tag if the whole of Paris was going she was sitting upon the example of the characteristic away or, on the other hand, if the rest berth, giggling hystorically. of the continent was arriving. He felt a fool in Mederoff's thaspeakable check-ed suit, and the eyeglass was a much more obetinate, natractable thing than he bad even suspected it could be. The right side of his face was in a condition of semiparalysis, due to the muscular exactions required. He had a sickesing fear that the scowl that marked his brow was destined to form a perpetual alliance with the smirk at the corner of his hose, forever destroying the symmetry of his face. If one who has not the proper facial construction will be constructed by the proper facial construction.

Every one seemed to be starting at him. He heard ture than one American in the scurrying throng say to another. "English," and he felt rolleved until an Englishman or two upset his confidence by brutally aliading to him.

as a "confounded American tondy."
It was quite train time before Mrs.
Medcort was seen hitrying in from
the carriage way, pursued by a trio of facteurs laden with bags and boxes.
"Don't shake hands!" she warned in
a quick whisper as they came together.

"I recognized you by the clothes."
"Thuck God, it wasn't my face!" be cried. "Are your trunks checked?"

"Yes, this afternoon. I have nothing but the bags. You have the tickets? Then let us get aboard. I just couldn't get here earlier," she whispered guittme. My sister brought them here in her carriage, and I date say they're aboard and abed by this time. You didn't see them? But, of course, you wouldn't know my maids. How stupid



of me! Don't be plarmed. They have a few will unmanly harred at the door of the instructions. Rozbury. Doesn't it acted odd to you?"

I to do till then?" groaned Brock, glarling with unmanly harred at the door of the Mederaft computations. "Perhaps madame may be willing to

ley cold with apprehenwagons has to the wake of the long boar. With a peremptory gesture. Its pro-ers. Mrs. Mederoff was as soft pos-cessed and as desagee as he sug ill at the gardo boxet into a psaim of ease and an kward. As they ascended the steps of the carriage she turned back to him and said with the most malicious twinkle in her eyes:

has not taken a compartment for you. I'm-I'm atraid you'll have to take this

I'm—I'm afraid you'h have to take this one and—and let me go in with"—
"Nonsensel" he broke in. "Nothing of the sort! I'll dad a bed, nover fear, I daresay there's plenty of room on the train. You, shan't sleep with the servants. And don't lie awake blaming poor old Rox. He's lonesome and unhappy, and he"—
"But he has a place to sleep," she hamented. "I'm so sorry, Mr. Brock! It's perfectly herrid, and I'm—I'm dreadfully afraid you wen't be able to get a berth. Roxbury tried yesterday for a lower for bluvelt."
"And he—couldn't get one?"

That's a long time in these days of apeady divorces," said Mederott blandly.

The Care de "Yes."

He did not give been chance for furpeople when Brock appeared fully half ther protest, but darked out of the con-an hour before departing time. In no little dismay he found himself wonder- had the disquicting impression that she was sitting upon the edge of her

CHAPTER III.

The Sister-in-law. THE gardo listened to ble demand for a separate compart-ment with the dejection of a ing the symmetry of his face. If one who has not the proper facial construction will but attempt the feat of holding a monocle- in place for unbroken hours he may come to appreciate at least one of the trials which beset poor Brock.

Brock's miserable affectation of the English drawl soon gave very to sharp, emphatic Americantsms. It was after 8 o'clock and the train was well under way. The street lamps were getting fewer and fewer, and the soft, fresh atr of the suburbs was rushing through

the window.
"But, bang it all, I can't sit up all night!" growled Brock in exasperated finality.

"M'sleur fargets that he has a borth. m'sleur book the compartment himself? Tres blen!"

As the result of strong persuasion the garde consented to make "the grand tour" of the train do luxe in search of a berth. It goes without saying that he was latensely myedfied get here earlier," she whispered guitter. The search of a berth. It goes without the saying that he was intensely mystified saying that he was intensely mystified that he was standing guard over the seat Burton and O'Brien on ahead of the burtons of a fair accomplice. They ask her carriage, and I date say thoy're here carriage. not comprehend the situation. Ho wout away, sinking his head and look-ing at the tickets, as much us to say that an American 14 pever satisfied—

iot even with the best. Brock lowered a window sent in the passage and set down, staring blackly and blackly out into the whizzing algebt. The predicament had come upon him so suddenly that he had not until how found the opportunity to analyze it in its antirety. The worst that could come of it, of course, was the poor com-fert of a night in a chair. He knew that it was a train of sleeping coaches. All the suddenly remembered the lagtage van! As a last resort he might and lodging among the trunks.

and lodging among the trunts.
And then, too, there was something irritating in the suspicion that she had laughed as if it were a huge joke. Perhaps even now she was doubled up in her marrow cotals stifting the giggle

that would not be suppressed.
When the garde came back with
the logalitious information that nothing, positively nothing, was to be had it is painful to record that Brock swore in a manner which won the deepest re-spect of the trainman.

nn old gentleman and his wife will get out at Strassburg, their destination. They are in this carriage, and you may take their compartment if m'sleur will not object to sleeping in a room just vacated by two mourners who today furfed a heloved son in Parls. They have kept all of the flowers in their!—

take the upper"— ventured the guard timorously, but Brock checked him

les, irreveably,
"Then I guess I'll have to sit here all night," said Brock faintly. He was

a frightful mess of it, after all, He Nirella's Band at Shady Grove Tomoriow



JOSEPH NIBELIA,

	The Nirella Band will give two big concert	s, one in the afternoon an
	other at night. The program for the aft	
No.	1. "Shady Grove March"	Jog Nitell
No.	2. Selection from "The Firefly"	Prin
No.	3. Selection from "The Red Widow"	Husenh
No.	4 Polish Danco	Scharnen!
No	5. Popular Molodies of the Day	Remle
No	6. "Southern Day"	Jue Nirell
No.	7. Saluction from "Gypsy Lave,"	., Lett
No.	3. Selection from "Madame Butterlly"	Pucch

It is not the fault of the compagnty that d-d bed," he said to himself, but that he is without a bed. Did not terly wistful, The customs officers had eved him su piciously at the border. They had evidently been told of his strange made ness in recusing to occupy the berthic bad paid for. Their examination of his effects was more thorough that usual. It may have entered their heads relieved when they passed on, still sur pictous.

(To Be Continued.)

NEWSPAPER DIRECTORIES

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	mnitelous twinkle in her eyes:	night," said Brock faintly. He was	and ments remained at the san	ie fevela	torday, They were on their way to	Alles Edna Augustine who has been		Licoversville, spent Saturday and Sun-
	"I'm not a bit nervous."	torgetting the English.	ns last week. Yezetables.		Somerset to visit the latter's parents,	ittending summer normal school at	SAITHFIELD, August 3 -Di II.	day with his family on Water, street.
	"But you've been married so much	"If m'slear will not occupy his own	Rock dov	n n	Mr. and Mrs Bownian	Mortantown, has tecurned nome and	R. Mathiot, Judson Grimm, Harland	Mrs E. M. Crossen of Zepherhills,
1		bed, yes," said the guard, shrugging	Cubbage, now. H.		Mr. and Mrs. P H. Rowe and three	will spond a moin win her parents	Hubn and Gussell Ryan pitched their camp on the Cheat above Mount Cha-	Florida, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
	Then came the disposition of the large	his shoulders and washing his hands	Cucumbers, doz	30		try and are turner Whose the man che		
		of the appeals to a supering the supering th	Cumante, box	12 1/2	weeks with friends in Cincinnati. CONFLAIGNCE, August 3.—Miss		Robert Britt took their outfit in A	relatives in Rockwood for several
		"M'slour will then he up to receive the	Egg plant, each	10	Dinin Marines of Illifulnia e is afaithean	1 May Jody Show of Charleston.	wagon. Among the equippage was an	weeks The Sunday School of Center
	or borth. The carde carbo the to the	customs officers at the frontier, Per-	Lettuce, hunch	258	har conside the Submed Costsont on	spont Sunday with her daughter Mrs	. is-tool cance in which they will nav-	Church will hold their annual pienie
			Parsley, bunch	ី ភ	the West Side tols week. She was	A 16 Eled	lights the Statetts course of the de-	in the Enfield Grove August 9, Every-
	White subara is excluse to slong if the	dame's tranks so that she may not be	Pens, new, peck		the guest of Miss Anna Hollinger Sat-		ceptive Chout	one is cordully invited to attend.
	bags go up there?" he argued.	disturbed."	Peppers, daz		Distribute and Blooming	SMITHFIELD.	DI J C. Clodelman of moderate, was b	H. F. Berkebile, cashier of the First
	Mrs. Mederoft dropped htr tollet bag			1,10	Mt and Mrs Campbell Hartzel of		a business visitor here Friday.	National Bank, was the guest of his
	Arm. Aggrerate Groppen nor tones bug	Brook not for our decod monant of die	Radishes, bunch		Ohlo, paysod through town Saturday		france was a business rigitor hard	mother at Stoyestown on Friday,
	and through to brock with startion eyes,	Brock, after one dazed moment of dis-	Watermelan, each	25 (6.40	when on their way to Addison to visit	gluss factories at Point Marion have	Pathor Was to business visitor nore;	Miss Helen Rankin of Johnstown,
	her lips pa ted. He was standing in		Wax beans, peck	-10	Hartzel and other friends for a few	all blown and for the heated term	Mrs. Hannah Abiaham was a Un-	18 the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. A.
		The hours crawled slowly by. He	Fruits.	10	Duys.	This and the suspension of work of	It-town about Taid is	Holsopple of Rockwood for several
,	d aconseg 'gram of the action by	pueed the length of the wriggling cor-		40 60 60		the hig power dam at Chert Haver	I D. Barnsey of Banter's Ridge,	weeks
	gash overspread his tace. Yn cabies-	treat a nameted traits back suit folith!	Reminus, doz.	15 (220	Ferrell was held in the Lutheran	nutkes Point Mainten look as cend of	I Wils no orough nushics vision ritualvi	C. E. Statler of Rockwood, spent
	sion of utior rout succeeded the buoy-	he sat on every window seat in the	Grapes, 1b.	50	B. Boyer officiated Interment was	at last years that the his manual will	Mrs Metaler's condition does not	Saturday and Sunday with his family at Arbutus Park, near Johnstown.
		carriage; he nodded and dozed and	Cherries		ipade in the Sterner comotery on the		144(0)(3)(5)	where the family is spending three
	"Really," she murmured and could	grouned and haughed at himself in the			West Side. Mr. Correll is survived by		W A Ruble was transacting busi-	weeks contains a spending surse
	go no further. The levellest pucker	deepest derision all through the disumi	Plums, doz.		a wife and the following children: Mrs.		Thise are common in right	Miss Lillian Thompson of Rock-
	came into her face. Brock waved the	might. Daylight came at 4. Me saw	Phenphle	10 (0) 15	Mande Sheetdon of Cornellsville and	new numeries act ice a porough of	There is brown or born contract	wood is the guest this week of rela-
1		the son rise for the first time in his		3741 40	Idoyd, Mubel and Myrtle it home.	ise the is a candidate for re-election	township, was a herough visitor Pri- day. He appointed himself of a	thes at the county seat
	"It's all right," he explained. "I	tree tre natural dulokait fine sibilic.	A Little and the states	2000501	Airs Afferd Younkin of Homestead.	as assessor on the Washington purty	candidate for poor director on the Re-	John Barbour, who has been post-
	than't occupy the-I mean, I'll take	curren the noveity. Nover and he wif-	Hutter, Eugs and Chrese,	,	who has been spending a week visiting		Levelite in twice white here	master at Milford Station for several
	one of the other compartments." As	nessed autifulue so mounifully depress-	Buffer, et comer & 1b		her parents all and hirs John fick.		11 to a model theat AV of Decode well free	years, has resigned, and it is likely
	the garde opened his lips to protest sho	ing as the first gray that that crept up	Ratter, country, 10	28 6p (19)	returned home Sunday morning	Mrs. lesse Daket, her parents, at		the office will be discontinued and the
	trew Brock inside the compartment	to mock him in his vigil. Meach had	Received to the consequence of the contract of	20	Miss Ning Pike has returned home after a two weks visit with friends in		tax collection of Georges township	pairons supplied from either Rock-
	and closed the door. Mrs. Mederoff	he seen authing so spustly as the soft	Swi99, block, 15,		Afeyeradicio.	ill it Mathiot mought in a baske	Harry Dils, supervising principal of	wood or Sometset. Mr. Barbour has secured employment at Rockwood.
		red glow that suffused the morning	Limberger, in		Detection bear uno united	from the truck witch Thursday.	the Nicholson township schools, was	Mrs. George Pilear of Somerset,
	"Oh, what a wretched contretemps"	sky.	figgs, fresh	ដូច ឬ ១០	" Misses Susan and Melen Bowtin who	The chauffens going and comme	a business visitor Friday	spent Priday visitor friends and mo.
	she cried in despair. Roxy has made	'I'll sleep all day if I ever get into	Fiens, live, 15,	20	have been visiting Miss Emma	lio their plenic at Mount Chatcar	Walter Ramsey and wife from out	atives in Rockwood.
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CONFILTENCE, August 2 -Auss Marion Sanner has accepted a post-tion in McCrory's 5 and 10 cent store

Mis. A. McAniii and son of Chicago are visiting the tormer's mother, Mis. Lydia. Ombel on Oden street this

Mrs. Lydia. Unibel on Oden street this week.

Mrs. James Filzee of Cannellsville, spent several days this week with his sisters. Mrs. William Prasec and Mrs. Samuel Reybeck on the West Side.

Leonard Forrell alid after a week's fliness of a stroke of partlysis. Mr. Forrell and son, Lloyd have a barber show in the partly street. Ferrell and son, Lloyd have a barber shop on Huggart street. He was at his work when he was taken by a stroke of paratysis on Monday about 12 o'clock. He was taken to his home, where he died about 1 P. F. Friday. Mr Ferrell was about 46 years old, ito is survived by a widow. Mrs. Jennie Ferrell and two children, Mrs. Maude Sheifdan of Connelisylle, and a son, Lloyd Ferrell at home. Also two adopted daughters, Mabel and Myttle Ferrell, at home. No arrangements have us yet been made for the

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Merchants' Bargain Days

The West Penn Drug Store's (THE BIG STORE'S)

Bargain Days, Aug. 5 & 6



THE STORE THAT GIVES THE MOST CHANGE BACK.

Doc Bird Lighting the Way.

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50c Stationery
50c Shaving Brushes
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\$1.00 Family Syringes
75c Family Syringe
\$1.00 Oil and Water Atomizers50
75c Oil and Water Atomizers37½
75c Rubber Gloves
75c Toilet Water
50c Bath Brush
5 Nipples
10e Bird Seed
5c Drinking Cups



Doc Bird says while gazing into the titure he can see many reasons why t will be to your advantage to do your at win se to your anyantinge to do your drug buying at the West Penn Drug. Store, he Big Store. The store gives the most change back, and only a square from everywhere



Doe Bird says the Modein Dru Store has lost the odor but gained bargain counter.





West Penn Drug Store

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WHEN IN TOWN SEE DOC. BIRD

SCOTTDALE GETS BREAKS; COKERS LOSE THE GAME

Connellsville Drops Second Contest of Season at Elisworth Park.

FINAL SCORE RESULTS 8 TO 2

Playing on Hillside, Cokers Unable to Get Long Prives That Should Have Been Easy Onts, and Brown's Men Walk Away With the Bacon.

Soctidate 8; Connelisville 2.

The score tells the story. The Cokere lost, but lost through no fault of their own. The breaks were against them; that's all. And when the breaks are against a team it matters little what brand of ball they play, they're going to lose.

There's an old saying among Scottigles on its own grounds. And, there's a reason. On a strange field with an outergarden that's a side of a hill, a visiting team has little chance of defeating the nine that has been playing there all season.

Describe the delds borners of the Special Staturday.

Miss Josephine Yoder of Uniontown

outergardon that's a side of a hill, a visiting tearn has lettle chance of defeating the nine that has been playing there all season.

Despite the odds, however, the Tayette county champions put up a same that deserved better results. Tays that would have gone for outs on Fayette Field, want for singles and in one case a double.

The Cokers' two runs were made in the second and sixth stanzas. Francis drew a life. Kerfoot singled. Anxus was safe on a fielder's choice, while Francis was out at third. Hall struck out and Kerfoot advanced a cushion Jones brought the runner home and went out to Watson.

In the sixth Cook was out, Heasier to Welley, Bales fanged; Francis drew a walk, went to second and scored on Kerfoot's single. Ansus was the third down, flying out to Bollden.

Sectidale scored two in the second, the in the fourth, two in the fifth and one each in the sectth and cighth finding, Brown and the farm, Brown evidently flaured that there was no ties to keep him in when the anne was safely stowed away in the locker.

Because he threw his bat at the grand stand, when eacher out on strikes. Whatson was taken out of the same in the fourth. In the second Kerfoot rah into Bollden at third, and the Sectedia's adopt hay hay his wind. After a few minutes' rest, he was able to continue guarding the corner.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Vesterday, Chicago 12; Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 3; Boston 5. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 3 Pittsburg-New York not s

Todny's Schedule.
New York at Pittsburg.
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Philadelphia at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Scores Yesterday. No games scheduled. All teams in

Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Philladelphia68 30 .112 .190 .330

Teday's Schedule. Cleveland at Philodelphia, Cincago at Washington

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OHIOPYLE. August 4.—The Sanday school pleme that was held here Saturday was a very delighted affair. The ball game between the Plensant Hill team and the Ohiopyle beam was won by the latter, score 9-9. The young ladles' race was won by Gwendolin Heit: the nail driving contest by Lilian Mitchell: boys' race, Leland Woodmaney; chicken chase, Webster Holt: sack race. Max Wesht: broad Jump, Fred Speicher. Music was funnished by the boys and of Moant Plensant. The tables were spread in Permellife park.

A panic occurred when the platform on which the nail driving contest was being held broke and precipitatic; all the women and girls that form on which the nail driving contest was being held broke and precipitatic; all the women and girls that were on it to the ground. Fortmarkly and Mrs. Robert Cunningham was hit in the eye with a baseball, giving him a bleek eye.

Begson Shipley of Dawson, spent

Miss Josephine Yoder of Uniontown

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nellsville stores. They are all this season's fresh goods, carefully selected for style, utility, dependability—staple or unusual—and vouched for. Every is seasonable, from responsible sources and remains from regular socks that brought full, fair prices before the "break." Not a piece of it could ordinatily be sold at these final rates-it would be a suspicious circumstance if they would; but the summer is getting along so it is better for us to let the merchandise go while the going is good for it. These who share are to be congratulated for their sense of economybecause it all is INTEGRITY MERCHANDISI, and integrity in merchandise means reality in savings. In

this only department store hereabouts are the design ble articles of deess for men, women and childrenheadwear clear down to shoe faces; the things for the home-kitchen wares to flogs coverings and cur tains; wholesome foods of stainland quality that we are able to sell at lower prices-regularly-than mos

It is on this class of merchandise-thousands of separate items—that we have put unbellevable prices for "Bargain Days," Puesday and Wednesday, August 5th and 6th. The things mentioned here briefly are set forth in detail in page advertisements that appeared last Thursday and Saturday in The Courier; last Friday and Monday of this week in the News...

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-\$12.50 and \$13.50 Linen Dresses \$7.75 —\$1.00 and \$1.25 House Dresses...... 59c -50c and 75c Lawn Sacques......19c -\$1.50 to \$2.50 Long Kimonos....79c -Infants' wear at deep reductions. —Muslin wear at less than usual.

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15. 25c Scotch Ginghams 15c 16. Let Summer underwear, 10c.

10c.
22. Let laces and embroideries—a clean-up at Half Price.
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1. Ten fetchingly trimmed hats previously marked down to \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, are rurther fowered to 59c, 79c and \$1.48, 2 Ratine Hats — favorite

2. Ratine Hats — favorite \$1.50 shapes for children...48c \$1.50 to \$2.50 for women 79c 3. Four groups of women's trimmed latis:— Were \$4.00 to \$7.50.....at 98c Were \$10.00 to \$13.00..at \$2.98 Were \$15.00 to \$25.00.at \$6.98 4. \$10.00 split Milan Sallors

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\$5.00 to \$7.50 genuine Panamas \$2.98.
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24c, 28c, 45c and 59c a yard. \$3.50 velvet rugs, 36x72 inches. . \$1.95 -\$2.50 Axminster rugs, 27x54 inches,

\$1.39 50 and \$25 Axminster, 9x12 feet, \$16.50.

\$27.50 Body Brussels, 9x12 rugs (2) \$18.00.

-\$40.00 Wilton 9x12 rugs (3)...**\$23.75** -\$50.00 Ortloom 9x12 rugs (2) . . \$29.75 -75e to \$2.50 Summer Portieres, 38c to

\$5.00 to \$7.00 Tapestry Portieres, \$3.50 to \$4.75.

\$3.25 to \$5.00 Couch Covers, \$2.10 to

-65c Lace Curtains, Bargain Days, 40c —50e Lace Curtains, Bargain Days, 35c -75c Lace Curtains, Bargain Days, 55c

-\$1.50 Lace Curtains, Bargains Days, -\$2.00 Lace Curains, Bargain Days,

-\$1 Lace Curtains, Bargain Days, 75c

—\$2.50 Lace Curtains, Bargain Days, \$1.75.

—\$3.75 Lace Curtains, Bargain Days, \$2.80. -\$5.00 Lace Curtains, Bargain Days, \$3.45.

-Entire stock of Wall Paper thus:71/2c, 10c, 121/2c and 15c orades at 5c, 6c, 9c and 11c.

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36x72 in,	Printed	\$1.25	95c	
Sx10 ft.	Printed	\$6.50	\$5.25	
Sx10 1t	Plain	\$6.00	84.75	
9x12 it	Printed	\$3.50	\$6,25	
9x12 ft.	Plain	\$8.00	\$5.75	
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2,500 Pounds Granulated Cane Sugar in 25 pound bags at \$1.25 the bag. Limit: One bag to a family.

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